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The Republican and Anti-Lecompton Democratic journals unite in mainly attributing the result of the recent election in Pennsylvania &c., to the policy pursued by the present Kansas, while the papers which have defended that policy at the north, are rather inclined to look in another direction for the explanation of this popular bouleversement. A leading journal of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, the Patriot and Union of Harrisburg, fieds in the Southern Citizen, he is called an "enemy of the South!" present figancial embarrassments of the country, and in the depressed state of American industry under the existing Tariff, a cause more active than any other, in producing the marked dissatisfaction which has just expressed itself in tones so loud and decded.

The New York Commercial understands from good authority that the British Government have completed a contract with the Messrs. Cunard to run a monthly line of steamers between the Bahama Islands and New York, and also to convey the mails to and from England. Nussau, New Providence, will be the port in the Bahamas .-Messrs. Cunard intend despatching a steam- cities of Charleston and Savannah from the er this fall from New York to Nassau once a loss of their trade, which has heretofore been month, which steamer will proceed thence of so much value to them. to Havana, calling again at Nassau on her return to New York. The steamer will have superior accommodations for passen-

The Banger, Me., Union announces the demise of Father Sawyer on the 14th inst., at the great age of 103 years and four days. He was born in Het ron, Connecticut, on the 9th of October, 1755. At the age of 22 he entered the army, and was oresent at the Theodore Helgerad has lately opened a new that he does not intend to return to that tercapture of Bu-goyne. In 1785, he gradua- printing establishment, in which all the comted at Dartmouth. Two years afterwards be settled to Oxford, N. H., where he remained until 1795. For the past half century his field of labor has been in Bangor and vicinity. He was one of the founders of the Bangor Theological Seminary.

The New York correspondent of the National Intelligencer says:- "A matter of some interest in every large city has been fairly tried here by a public-spirited and intelligent individual. It is the building of a number of small good bouses in respectable situations as a matter of profitable speculation. A number of such dwellings were built on Thirty-third street, and a good paying price asked for them by the builder; this price has been in nearly every case readily

Sir Ed. Lytton Bulwer, Principal British ecretary of State for the Colonies, has issued a document, in the shape of a dispatch to Gov. Hemilton, of the Leeward Islands, which has in view the complete self-defence of the whole of the British Colonies. The drain upon the British army for men, consequent upon its late Eastern wars, renders it imperative that those dependents of the British Empire, which have been deprived of the protection of the British soldiery, should maintain small militia armies of their own, both for the purpose of resisting toreign invasion and putting down domestic discord .-It is in view of these facts that the principal Secretary writes to Governor Hamilton, to impress upon him the extreme importance of raising and maintaining, from local resources and by local efforts, such a military force as will by its presence, guarantee the safety, dignity and internal peace of the colony which he governs.

In New York, on Sunday evening last, a Frenchman named Le Berrier, entered the Methodist Episcopal church in Thirty-fourth street, with a pistol loaded with ball, and fired it at the pastor, the Rev. M. D. C. Crawford, who, however, escaped without injury, the ball lodging in the wall. The greatest alarm city are at present, thronged with as busy a was caused by the circumstance. The offen- crowd of men as ever bought and sold .der was taken into custedy. He gave as a reason for his singular conduct that the pas-He is supposed to be deranged. The church prevalence of the yellow fever in Charleston, tor had insulted him in a previous sermon .was crowded, and Mr. Crawford was preaching at the time.

The robbery of the bank of Messrs, Brown & Keep, at Buffalo on Thursday night, was and winter goods. It is more than likely, effected by the burglars entering by means of that, in point of business, the yellow fever, false keys, the bedroom occupied by Mr. Al- whilst injuring Charleston, has benefitted len, teller of the banking bouse, who at the Baltimore in a great degree. time was sleeping with Mr. Chas Burns, a friend These two g atlemen, the robbers stopefied with chloreform, and taking the keys of the safe from beneath Mr. Allen's stracted the property.

For sundry reasons, but principally bethe same denomination of animals when formed of flesh and blood, the people of Brooklyn are promised to be shortly rid of the objectionable, because dangerous, use of Mr. Merryman, the president of the Agriculsteam power along Atlantic street, which is tural Society, is a sufficient guarantee that a valuable thoroughfure between the Long the eleventh annual fair will be something Island farms and the markets of New York. Horse power is to be substituted.

Advices of recent date, from Greece, announce the death of Prince Mavrocordato, a patriot Greek, who has been prominent in ters. Mrs. Macready is still here delivering the affairs of his country for many years, and whose name has been familiar to our readers through contemporary literatureparticularly the adventures of Lord Byron, as related by himself, by Dr. Kennedy, Moore, Trelawney and others.

A couple of counterfeiters were arrested last week, at a small village in Westobester county, New York. Twelve thousand dollars worth of pretty well executed coun- ined before the United States Commissioner terfeits on different banks were discovered and their bail fixed at \$2,000 each, which by the police, and a quantity more in an un- manded to juil to await the action of the finished condition. The counterfeiters, with finished condition. The counterfeiters, with all their implements and trumpery, are now The luneral of Mr. Wm. Bayley, who lost western Virginia—particularly shipping tolodged in jail in New York.

Mr. Frederick Newton Gistorne has just labtic telegraph, and in fact that he laid the first cable ever submerged in American waters, in 1852, between Prince Edward's Island mented by his numerous friends.

The State Department has received no communication from the Society Islands on the subject of annexation. The paper presented by Count Sartiges asked the withdrawal from these islands of two Americans who were in dates from Liverpool of the 6th. termeddling in their political affairs. The American consul refused to forward the paper, and hence it was sent through French officials. This is an illustration of the reliability and value of telegraphic despatches from Washington generally, and of the "spccial despatches" in particular.

The death of Prof. Cleaveland of Bowdoin College was mentioned in yesterday's Gazette. Prof. Cleaveland received the degree of LLD, from Bowdoin in 1824 was elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, was also chosen a fellow of the Wernerian Society of Edinburgh, the Mineralogical Societies of Dresden and St. Petersburg, and Geological Society of Londop. He was also many years corresponding secretary of the Maine Historical Society.

Plain people in Virginia are generally in the habit of counting Mr. Choate, of Mass., Administration in relation to the admission of as a national, conservative man, and of wishing that the people of Massachusetts were all like him, in his opinions on sectional matters. We observe, however, that in the

The Richmond South, gives some hard hits at what it calls, "the folly and hypocrisy of that little coterie of disaffected politicians who affect the exclusive championship of Southern rights." It defends Senator Jef- considerable number wounded. ferson Davis for his recent speeches at the

Recently the Charleston Mercury directed the attention of its readers to the fact, that nothing but the excessively high rates of Tennessee to Virginia tide water, saved the

A telegraphic dispatch from the Mayer of New Orleans, announcing that "relief will composed of two hundred and fifty men of be acceptable," having been received in Northat city to raise contributions for the benefit of the sick and suffering by Yellow Fever in New Orleans.

In the town of Ziblagen, Wurtemburg, Mr. positors and pressmen are deaf and dumb, to the number of one hundred and sixty; eleven of the former are women. The office is very

In the the case of Captain Holmes, on trial at Portland, Me., for killing one of his crew, the defense of insanity has been set up. In | ing the fort with the recovered flag in hand, the evening after killing Chadwick, a witness | which he waves in triumph. The blue ocean testified that he was "raving, swearing kick- at his feet receives the cannon balls directed ing and damning everything.

The Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad Company has succeeded in making a contract with the Post Office Department at Washington, for carrying a mail between Norfolk and Petersburg, which commenced on Monday,

The steamship "City of Baltimore" has been engaged by the Post Office Department | delight." to take the mails from New York to Liverpool on Saturday, the 23d instant, and from Liverpool on her return, 10th of November pext.

Col. Thos. L. Preston has rented the Saltworks and his property adjacent, in Washington county, Va., to a New York company, for a term of 10 years, at \$50,000 per

year. (?) Schuyler Putnam, aged 69 years, grandson of Gen. Israel Putnam, (Old Put.) of revolutionary memory, died in Elyria, Ohio,

Repudiation has been repudiated in Alleghany County, Pennsylvania, and the people have elected officers friendly to paying the

debts of the county. Ira Stout, the Rochester murderer, has written a "farewell letter to his mother," which is duly published in the newspapers.

Letter from Baltimore.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 .-- The streets of our Every one seems elated at the briskness of the season. It is thought by some that the has driven many of the Southern merchants, (South Carolina merchants in particular) to our city in order to lay in their stocks of fall In the way of amusements, there is no lack

of food for enjoyment. At present we have the Fair of the Maryland Institute, which pillow, went to the safe, unlocked it, and ab- daily and nightly attracts crowds of visitors. To-morrow, commences the Agricultural Fair which will vie with the Mechanical Institute cause the sporting of the iron-horse frightens in the number and variety of its articles on exhibition. Some of the rare, imported stock, have already arrived, and are on the ground, while every train that almost hourly comes in, brings more. The energetic character of more than ordinary. Both Theatres and the Museum are in full blast. At the Holliday Street Theatre, Mr. Edwin Booth, the young American tragedian is drawing crowded houses to witness his Shaksperean characher popular Dramatic readings, before crowded houses. To night she reads for the bene-

fit of the Church Home.
In the cases of George Stine, alias Ruby, Wm. McElldery, Geo. Fowler, Wm. Wilkinson, and Thomas Hogg, charged with committing a marderous assault upon Barney Brady, an old man, aged sixty years, and employed as a laborer on the new Post Office building, the grand jury to-day, found a true bitl. These men were on Saturday, exam-

his life by falling from the roof of a house bacco.-Abingdon Virginian. on the Liberty road, took place on Saturday published a reply to the statements of the Atlentic Telegraph Company in which he Atlantic Telegraph Company, in which he four or five Ledges turning out en masse, to asserts that he and not Mr. Cyrus W. Field, escert his remains to their last resting place. is the true originator of the idea of the At- Mr. Bayley was much respected by all our

Later from Europe, ARRIVAL OF THE ARIEL.

St. Johns, October 18 .- The steamer Ariel was boarded off Cape Race last evening, with The American minister to China, had gone to Shanghai.

The accounts from Valentia in regard to the cable were unsatisfactory.
At the latest accounts from China the chol-

era was raging among the Chinese troops. Liverpool, October 6 .- Cotton-The market is quiet but steady. Sales of three days past 21,000 bales. Richardson & Spence quote cotton dull. Fair qualities have declined most .-Finer qualities are offered at a slight reduction. The advices from Manchester are unfavora-

Breadstuffs .- The market is very duil. Flour has a declining tendency. Prices are easier, but quotations unchanged. Wheat is dull, but prices generally unchanged. Corn is dull, but motations nominal.

Provisions.-The market is quiet. Beef is neavy. Pork is quiet. Bacon is dull, with but ittle inquiry, and prices are weak. Lard is dull 60sa61s.

Produce.-Rosin is dull for inferior qualities at 3s 10d a 4s. Sugar is quiet. Coffee is quiet. Rice is steady. Spirits Turpentine steady at

Money Marker .- Consols quoted at 984

The Indian Battle on the Plains, &c. Sr. Louis, Oct. 18 .- Intelligence reached this city on Saturday of a desperate battle between the U. S. Troops and the Camanches, near Wichitta village, in which a part of the whites (Lieut. Van Camp and four men) were killed; also one man missing and ten wounded, including Major Van Dorn severely. The enemy had forty killed and a

Advices from Fort Kearney to the 21 inst. report that Major Crossman, Captain Newon and Lieut. Bryan, of the engineer corps, and Lieut. Villegel, of the second dragoons, reached that place on the 26th ult., on the steamer United States. They report the gold excitement as still very high, though the acfreight, charged upon the railroads from East tual results of the operations are not so cheering as the accounts would seem to warrant.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 18 .-- A letter from an officer of the army received to-day, confirms substantially the account of the above battle, and adds that the United States force was the second cavalry, under Major Van Dorn, and one hundred and twelve friendly Indifolk Va., a public meeting has been called in ans, under Capt. Ross. The latter officer was wounded. The whites captured a number of horses and took two hundred women and children prisoners.

Gov. Denver, of Kansas, who has arrived here, says his resignation is positive, and

Leutze, the Artist. The Dusseldorff correspondent of the Cray-

on weites: "Mr. Leutze, as usual, is bard at work; at present he is finishing his "Sergeant Jusper eplanting the flag on Fort Moultrie." The Sergeant is represented of life size, as scalat him by the enemy; in the distance are seen the men-of-war vomiting forth their ineffectual fires, while the sky overhead is filled with smoke from the well returned shots of the fort. Much could be said of the truthful color of the water, riddled by cannon balls, which have fallen short of their mark; of the lightness of the smoke, above all, of the aginated action and expression of the Sergean himself, all of which points call forth many and strong expressions of admiration and

Art Association. Leutze intends coming to the United States this fall, and opening a studio in

Georgetown, D. C.

Spain and Mexico. Recent advices from Europe state that Spain has determined to prosecute her claims vigorously against Mexico, and that she is preparing to send out large reinforcements to Cuba. This is all bravado. The matter of the troops for Cuba is nothing more than the usual replacement of her forces there .--Spain has about fifteen thousand men in her army in Cuba, the annual loss to which, from death, desertion, and discharges, because of the expiration of their term of enlistment, amount to about three thousand men. As no Cuban is allowed to serve in the army in that island, these recruits must all come from Spain, and they are usually sent out in the fall, in order that they may become partially acclimated during the ensuing winter season. In this way we have an annual announcement of Spain's sending more troops to Cuba. The war cry egainst Mexico is a political dodge got up by General O'Donnell, in order to affect the elections of deputies to the Cortes, which take place in Spain during

the present month .- Boston Journal.

Two men were this morning standing at the corner of Grand street and Bowery, waiting for an avenue car, when one of them, Levi Spies, of Philadelphia, suddenly disappeared. His comrade, on looking for him, discovered that the earth had given way under his feet, and that he had been precipitated thirty feet into a well! He was taken out by Officer Holmes with a leg broken, his head badly cut, and otherwise injured, and

sent to the Hospital. Upon examining the ground, it was found that the well had been covered with ordinary boards about three feet below the surface and buried with soil. The ends of the boards had rotted away, and the unfortunate man happened to be standing directly over the opening, when his weight caused the frail structure to give way.- N. Y. Post.

Foreign Grain in France. PARIS, Sept. 30 .- Some doubts were expressed whether the Imperial Government would allow the decrees which opened the ports to foreign grain, provisionally, to expire at the end of this month, according to their limitation. Yesterday the Constitutionnel settled the point by declaring that the decrees would not be continued in force, but the law of 1832, with the sliding scale, would remain, and toreign grain be subjected to the old duties. A long argument is pursued to show that the sliding scale is necessary for the interests of both the home producers and the consumers. Protection is the indispensable policy of this Government; the advocates of free trade are scarcely more numerous than the edberents of the Orleans dynasty.--Mr.

Walsh's Correspondence.

Tobacco. But little attention has been paid to the cultivation of the "weed" in this part of the State, until very recently. This year we hear of several crops, ranging from 2,000 to 10,000 lbs., and all of superior quality. The soil, particularly of the river bills, is said by men of experience to be admirably adapted to the growth of tobacco. It will in time, doubtless, become one of the staples of South-

An Interesting Experiment. The Washington States of Friday says:--

Mr. Glancy Jones appeared to be so confident of re-election, that he actually said, in this city, he was going to run only to show

BUFFALD, Oct. 18 .- The coming prize fight between those notorious brute specimens of humanity, Heenan and Morrissey, causes the | 12th, says: greatest excitement among the "lancy."ever before, and delegations of rowdies, gam- either in the extravagance of the expense or noor, a heavy squall came down upon us from blers, and pick-pockets, continue to arrive in volume. The gigantic petticoat grows in South-Southwest, in the midst of which there by every train to attend the disgusting exhi- despite of the animadversions of journalists, was a large water-spout forming. I endea-

Sr. Leuis, Oct. 18 .- The second overland no papers. The third mail arrived to-night,

having made the distance in twenty-five days. The mail brings Fort Smith dates to the 8th, which confirm the report of a battle between the United States troops and the Ca-The dates from Santa Fe are to the 27th

with the Indians, in which six were killed and two soldiers wounded. Two thousand sheep were recovered. WASHINGT N, Oct. 18 .- It is said that Geo.

Jerez will immediately communicate with the non-success of his mission, and ask for our government would protect the transit

route to the fullest extent and at all bazards. Some friends of the administration, occupying high political position, express them-Congress for an appropriation to conduct a negotiation for the purchase of Cuba.

The receipts of the Post Office Department for the quarter ending on the 30th of June, were \$1.816.000.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 -Toe returns from Minnesota come in slowly. The following only have been received :- Hennepin county-The whole Republican ticket elected. Scott county-Two Democrate and two Republicans elected to the Legislature. Ramsey county-The entire Democratic ticket elec-Washington and Dakotah counties-

carried by the Republicana. oge & Pragere, commission merchants; Jimes Wilson, storage-house, and W. M. Morgan, pattern shop, on Columbia street. Mesers. Pooge & Pragere's loss \$1,600, but are fully insure; W. M. Morgan's loss is \$500, and James Wilson's is about \$1,000,

on which there is no insurance. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 18.-The report that the Litebfield County Bank had passed into the hards of receivers is premature .-The Journal of to-day says the Back Com missioners were at Litchfield during the past week, but their investigations have not yet been brought to a close.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18 .- The fever report from the Charity Hapital shows a very favorable decrease in the number of deaths for the twenty-lour hours ending at six o'clock last evening, being only nine. Deaths by fever in the city, on Saturday 30.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 .- The Reading Gazette announces the appointment of J. Glancy Jones as Minister to Austria. (?) Judge Porter has resigned his commissias supreme judge, which he held by the ap-

pointment of G v. Packer. New Orleans, Oct. 16 .- Emigrants by hundreds continue to arrive here, notwithstanding the yellow fever.

Osweg, N. Y., Oct. 18 .-- There are now twenty-three vessels on the lakes, bound to this port, with 71 820 bushels of corn, and 245,565 bushels of wheat. During three days last week 214 491 bushels of wheat, 52.573 of corn, and 36.355 of barley arrived

New Orleans, Oct. 18, - Brazes dates to the 14th inst., corfirm the deleat of Viduarri by Miramon. The pattic listed four days ar Ahuabuco. The former retreated to Monterey, and was preparing to attack Gen.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18 .- The famous balloon race came off at four o'clock this afternoon, between Messrs. Goddard and Steiner .-They intend remaining up three days. Mr. Bellman, of the Gazette, preceded them in a

small balloon. TRINITY BAY, Oct. 18 .-- Professor Thompon's preconcerted signals failed to elicit any improvement in the reception here. The

effort will be repeated on Wednesday. (Signed) DE SANTE.
SAVANNAH, Oct. 17.—There were no inter-

ments from fever yesterd :y.

Missionary Meeting. Rev. J. G. Binney, D. D., late president of Columbia College, being about to sail for Burmah, to take charge of the Theological Seminary for the Karens, was tendered a public farewell at the Rowe street Baptist church on Thursday evening. Ray, Dr Binney addressed the meeting at length, setting forth the reasons for his return to Bur mah. He believes that there was no more promising field for Christian efforts than in Burmah. The Karen, immediately upon conversion, seek- to lead his fellows to the same blessing. He talks religion everywhere and at all times, and carries it with him into his business as well as social relations. He is remarkably imbued with the missionary spirit, and makes unceasing effort to disseminate the gospel. The Karens are brought into daily contact with the other tribes of Burmah, among whom they set as any other. The Karens must not only be qualified to preach and sustain the gospel themselves but earry it to others. These are the considerations which induced him to return to the Karen station. After the address of Dr. Binney a farewell address to him was delivered by Rev. Dr. Stowe, and the services were closed with a benediction .- Boston

Another Great Actor.

The careful reader of our Paris correspondence can hardly have forgotten allusions which were therein made, some months ago, to a new and rising Italian actor of the name of Sulvini. This artist has since amply vindicated the high promise he gave at his debut. He has played a season, we believe, with Ristori, and has appeared in many other performances likewise; and the deliterate judgment of the best judges is that he is the egitimate successor of Talma on the tragic stage. Many who have seen Kean compare Salvini to bim. All concur in stating that France contains at the present time no actor who can be compared to him in respect of

State Interest in Railroads.

The State of Virginia reserves to herself the right to tax the Railroads of the Commonwealth, one mill per mile on every passenger carried over her roads. In accordance with this provision, the amount paid by the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad into the Treasury of the State, on account of passengers transported over the road during the six months ending the 30th of September, was \$4,070 35.

A piece of petrified wood, with a screw perfectly formed in it, was recently found one hundred and fifty feet beneath the surface of the earth, near Panols, Mississippi. It was embedded in what appeared to have been a block of bickory wood, twelve or fitteen inches square.

cars while trains are in motion are subject to and tashion. Mr. Buchanan how easy it was to be elected as legal penalties. A lady was fined 5s. and 5s. an Administration Democrat." The result cost, a few weeks ago, for having stepped of this interesting experiment is told by the out of a train on the Crystal Palace line, before the cars stopped.

The New Fashions. The Foreign correspondence of the Philadelphia North American, writing October Cannon, from Para, Braz I, makes the follow-

"The new fashions for the coming season and the sarcasm of satirists.

California, with letters to the 20th ult., but teenth century as to these of the eighteenth, away my sails. I had just time to get them whether they be eased in hoops of crinoline down and secured when it came down upon or in hoops of steel. A short time since, in us, creating a terrific commotion upon the or in hoops of steel. A short time since, in us, creating a terrine definition of the water. It passed scarcely our leader in the conflict. But if the American many to be a surface of the water. sance for taking up too much room on the forty yards astern of us. The wind for a icans manifest no disposition to place these sidewalk, and obstructing the passage for few minutes was very violent; and apparentpedestrians. The dress bonnets for the antumn are gen-

ultimo. Another battle had been fought erally fashioned of a mixture of stripes of light-colored velvet, with velvet blande, leath- sun-that is the same as the hands of a ers and lace. The loping crowns may be watch. formed of tull , either black or white, and Above the point of this cone, as well as I the front edged with a broad band of blue, could see, there appeared to be a bollow the front edged with a broad band of blue, could see, there appeared to be a bollow white, pink, or like velvet; the ornaments cylinder— if I may be permitted to use the frages of the people of this congressional diameter. Jerez will immediately communicate with white, pick, or like velvet; the orbanients cylinder— formed by the vapor of clouds, district. I approve the course of that get the Government of Nicaragua, relative to are two white feathers, tipped with the same expression— This originals was very singucolor as the velvet, and they are placed rath- or else rain. This cylinder was very singufurther instructions. He was emphatically er far back on the sides. The tulle curtain larly acted upon, for, besides its rapid rotary informed by Mr. Case that whatever may be is edged with a narrow roll of velvet, and is motion, it was being swayed in various direcinformed by Mr. Cass that whatever may be is edged with a narrow roll of velvet, and is motion, it was being endyed foreibly of the necessary on account of the feture sense of any other foreign power, trimmed with a trellis blonde, and the bandeau in front is formed by a double bow of swaying of an inflated balloon before being the American party, to call a convention, the

blue velvet. Pretty bonnets of gray silk have a puffed and pointed crown, blue cortains and strings, ed bollowed outside the cone, and was all in elves as favorable to a direct application to gray and blue bows outside, and a double great commotion, being seethy with foam. bow of the same kind inside. All dresses a point, and double skirts are rarely seen .--Floraces continue in favor for both thin and thick materials, and are worn in the street

as well as at evening entertainments. The burnous will be the most fashionable style of autumn and winter outer garment. Casaques, of the same material as the robe. are also worn, and form a very suitable and becoming walking costume. They are tight and apparently there was a great deal of place. I would ask if our representative Dark plain silks are much in vogue for this white." Shortly after it crossed our stern CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.—On Friday night, a que, is perfectly plain, without any orna-fire broke out in the building occupied by ment, excepting a row of large buttons down the waters as was then created would have the front, matching those on the corsage of satisfied the hearts of the most ardent juvethe casaque."

> Election Scenes in North Carolina. A correspondent of the Pendleton, N. C., Messenger, reporting a trip through North Carolina, gives some illustrations of "election times" which may be interesting:

"Arrived at the election ground, there was a sight worth seeing. Apple brandy ruled. not at all enhance the enjoyment of the sight There were about as many women as men presented. on the ground. This is a peculiar feature in North Carolina gatherings-the women nearly all attend, and it results beneficially sometimes. I once saw a fellow get into a fight at one of these elections, while his wife was along with him. The front yard of the doggery had been graveled with very corse gravel. Our here pulled off his spirt and pitched in. but was soon made to bite the gravel. Here No. 2 jumped on him, but was no sooner on than off, for our first named hero's wife guth-No 2 got, it has not been my fortune to see since. All hands stood off and saw it well than in any previous year; yet the number legislative chamber at Washington. Hero No. 1 was a sight. Imagine a man's back full of coarse gravel-gouged in through the skin.

"In approaching the election ground, young men and women could be seen sitting on logs in the woods, eating ginger cakes and drink- to and from United States ports was 445, ing cider and brancy. Hesp of lind to the and the total value \$14,758 300. For the son to the democratic party, becauacre there! One fellow jumped out of a shauty there where they kept their apple brandy, and swore that he could whip the man that had anything against him. Everybody seemed too drunk to take much notice of him .--Two fellows got to scuffling on a large scaffold diee, both by individuals and by givernment because he had been the incumben and down it came, causing a general row. Some were knocked down by the falling o caffold, and, supposing somebody knocked them down, pitched in promiscuous ly. I thought it was time for a peaceable man to leave, so I took the road."

The Spiritualists.

The Spiritualists intend to establish in Chatauque county, New York, an Association to be a 'Divine Social State upon Earth,' and accordingly a domain of two hundred acres has been secured, containing healing springs discovered by the Spirits. A "Remedial Institute" is in process of erection, under the charge of Mrs. Gardner, for invalids who seek spiritual treatment for their physical ills. The Spirits are now putting Mrs. Gardner through a course of tuition to fit her for her station. A Mr. John M. Spear is to hold the appointment of "communicator," and it is through him exclusively that the Spirits will make known their wishes. There is to be a "General Assembly," and this body is to be subdivided into seven parts, named Beneficients, Electrizers, Elementizers, Agriculturalizers, Healthfulizers, Educationiz ers, and Governmentizers. Through the instrumentality of these, perfect bliss on earth is ultimately to be attained.

The New Testament is about to be publish ed in the Court dialect of China, in one octavo volume of about one bundred and fi ty leaves, at a cost of from twelve to fifteen cents

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE -A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE — offer for sale the FARM on which I reside in the county of Fairtax, Va., about f ur miles missionaries, and it is believed that the inter south-west of Alexandria, on the Telegraph rior of China will be reached by the Christian road. It contains about EIGHT HUNDRED religion sconer by the way of Burmah than ACRFS, mostly of level land of excellent quality, and is one of the most beautiful and produc tive farms in the country. It has on it a good two-story brick DWELLING, with a trame wing added, containing, in all 11 Apple Orchards. The fencing is in fine repair, case of property in the labor of man, or rooms. The house is situated on an emmence. covered with a grove of native forest trees and commanding a view of the farm and surrounding country. There are the necessary out buildings, a good garden, Apple and Peach Orchards, and other fruits. It is needless to say more than to invite those who may be disposed to avail of such an opportunity to purchase in this county, and so near market, to visit and ex amine this property, so admirably suited for an extensive grazing and stock 1-rm, assuring them I will take pleasure in showing the premi-

ses, and giving all needful information.

R. C. MASON,
Fairfax county, oct 20—2aw4w

S200 REWARD!—Ranaway from the subscriber on the night of the 11th instant, a negro boy called BENNETT, a muatto, about 15 or 16 years old, 5 teet 5 inches negro boys. [sep 22-eott] A. S. GRIGSBY.

\$200 REWARD.—Ranaway from the Theological Seminary, near Alexandria, Va., on Sunday night, the 12th inst., a negro boy named CARTER. Said negro is a oright mulatto, 5 feet, 8 or 9 inches high and very well built. He is about 23 years old, and has a very pleasant countenance. I will give the above reward of \$200, if taken out of the State and secured so that I get him again. Address DAVID FITZHUGH, Fairtax C. H., sep 17-eoif or H. C. WARD, Alex., Va.

preasure of announcing to their friends and customers that they are now in receipt of their FALL and WINTER GOODS, of the latest styles and designs, with the fall and winter tashions. They are prepared to have all garments Persons in England who leave railroad made to order, in their usual style of elegance Washington, sep 23-3taw3wit

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A Terrible Water-Spout. Captain Rooke, of the schooner Susan

ing report of the water-spout; "On the outward passage, August 2, lat 27 The city is just now fuller of bruisers than do not certainly indicate any diminution deg. 6 min. N., long. 59 deg. 55 min. W., at vored to avoid it by "keeping away," but The ebullicion of ill-humor against hoops, finding it would come down upon me despite is as applicable to the women of the nine- all my endeavors, I "luffed up" and lowered ly from almost every point of the compass .--In the vortex the water seemed to form a huge cone, whirling very rapidly with the rants, and the reason for a convention es,

released from terra firma. On the surface of the ocean the water seem

The barometer at the time stood 30:05, and are now made without basques; the corsage was not the least affected. The thermometer (air) a few minutes before was at 88 deg. but after the waterspout passed, it fell to 77 deg. The water-spout was about ten or twelve feet in diameter at its base, and grad- a principle I believe inaugurated by M ually increased as it rose to the clouds, which were remarkably low. There was but a slight shower of rain. The edge of the rain was visible, a little distance from the waterspout to the figure and without any trimming .- wind with it, for the water was all "feather style of costume; the skirt, under the casa- the cloud cylinder broke, the cone then sudtile bather's wish for "rollers;" a series of faithfully discharged the duties of his office rollers, about eight feet high, radiating out Upon what ground then was his removal 4 from the spot whence it broke. A half an hour after the cone broke it was entirely calm. It had been calmpreviously. Taken altogether, it was a grand, though terrific manifestation of the power of the Almighty: but I assure you my near proximity to it did

Losses by Shipwreck. The record of marine losses for the first nine months of this year exhibits a very con- and standing upon the same party plat siderable diminution from that of the same it is but fair to presume that Gor. period in 1857, both in the number of vessels | cognises the doctrine at least so far a nd the value of property. Probably this is dential patronage is concerned. owing to the fact that greater caution is ex- right, as our representative seems t ergised in the management of steamships, or that a collector should be rotated out that ocean navigation generally is better un- office for the sole reason, that he had derstood by our seamen. The Atlantic, we the incumbent for four years, we should ered a hoop pole, and such a laming as here are led to believe, has been more tempestu- to know, why it would not be right ous, violent gales has been more frequent rotate him out of his comfortable sea of vessels lost since the commencement of culiar friends of Gov. S., have alway this year was little more than half that of tended, that no convention ought a 1857, and the amount of property lost bears | and that their favorite should be at the same proportion. From January I to without one murmur from any quar Oct, 1, 1857, the number of vessels lost bound | take the field, because he is the incumb same period this year the number of vessels | the incumbent. They assert that t st was only 229, and the total value \$6,848, factious and disorganizers, who de 391, which includes the unfortunate Austria, he should be superseded, because valued at \$800,000. While this improvement | incumbent -- and in the face of all is very gratifying, there is much more to be incumbent sought the removal of Mr.

> York Herald that he has removed from Alexandria to the city of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, where he has opened a LAND AGENCY OF-FICE. No 243, Baltimore street, for the purpose of selling LANDS in the States of Virginia and Maryland, also, HOUSES and LOTS in the principle of rotation in office. A wis

cities of Alexandria and Baltimore. Having been a Land Agent for many years | cle published in the Examiner of Fra n the city of Alexandria, and pretty generally | discusses it at some length, and asks known, he hopes from strict attention to the in- right and proper that one man with stest of all who may entrust the sales of their er qualifications than many others, lands and lots to him, aided by the facilities | be permitted to enjoy the honor and now afforded him, by means of his present lo- ment of a representative, until death of cation, to deserve the patronage of a generous

Persons who have LANDS or LOTS to dispose of, or any in want of such, by addressing sition of representative during the wh him, Baltimore, Maryland, giving a short description of their lands and lots, number of cres, with Post Office address, postage paid, nall receive in return one of his "Blank Forms" specifying charges for selling, which, if approed, they will fill up and return to him. His charges in all cases will be moderate to suit the imes. GEORGE WHITE, Agent. Baltimore, Md., oct 15-eo3t

a w reside, called "ROCKHILL," situated in the County of Fauquier, and distant about 15 miles from the town of Warrenton. The tract contains TWO RUNDRED and FORTY-NINE from Mr. Jefferson Davis? In a speed of the contains TWO RUNDRED and FORTY-NINE from Mr. Jefferson Davis? In a speed of the contains TWO RUNDRED ACRES OF the contai and THREE QUARTER ACRES of most excellent LAND, now in a very fine state of cultiwation. The BUILDINGS are all new and Augusta, Maine, he said: constortable. Upon the FARM is a most excellent situation for a Saw or Grist Mill, with the very finest pine and chestnut, in great abundance. lying conveniently in the immedi- or to his, it would be rendered more ate neighborhood of the proposed mill site .- | valueless, in proportion to the diffice Apple Orchards. The fencing is in fine repair, case of property in the labor of man, or and there is everything upon the farm to make is usually called slave property, the

it a very desirable residence.
I will, also, sell a couple of YOKE OF OXEN, well broken, and about seven years old. All persons in search of Lumber, can be accommodated by calling on me, as I have already for sale 20 000 feet of good plank, and upwards of 15,000 first-rate chestnut shingles. For further information, address

FRANCIS M. JET I, or SHACKELFORD & SPILMAN,

Fauquier Co., oct 13-o'm Warrenton, Va BROUN & CO., of Middleburg, Va., are just in receipt of their supply of FALL and WINTER GOODS, Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassi- speech. The journal from which I come nets, Tweeds, Kerseys, Linseys, Blankets, Flannels, Varns, Brown and Bleached Domestics, embracing the latest style of Ladies and Gentlemen's DRESS GOODS; a very fine is worthy to be condemned and executed. n height, thin, and quite good looking, and very selection of Hats, Caps, Comforts, Gloves, Boots, He was well dressed when he left, but and Shoes, Bonnets, Ladies' and Gentlemen's of a canvass unparalleled for exthe clothes he had on are not remembered. I Shawis, latest style of Ladies' Cloaks, and a va-will give the above reward of \$200, for him, it riety of FANCY GOODS; Hardware, Queens-mies, what punishment should be me genius and tragic force. - New York Herald. taken out of the state, and secured so that I get him again. He left in company with two other ries; Paints; Oils; Dougs; Bar Iron and Steel; ting similar doctrine in a Norther Plough Iron; Mould Boards, &c. They solicit while enjoying the ease and quiet of their friends an early call. Middleburg, sep 28-

OLUMBIA LAND OFFICE, WASHINGTON,
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gress in opposition to the present incumba-The question, what course is proper to pursued by those democrats, who prefer another should bear the banner, cannot we be decided, until the intention of the American cans is known. If they propose to make a nomination, then as one of those opposed to the re-election of Gov. Smith, I am in far. of a Convention to designate the man to he selves again in organized opposition to the democracy, then the field is open to all and ing, I can see no reason why one should be called, Mr. Shackelford, of Culpeper, bu announced himself a candidate for the set tleman, and hope that he will perseter in the determination to run, unless it beares that convention shall decide in favor of a coother than himself. The field is open a present and the prise can only be war by a bold and fearless competitor, 1 pose in a future communication, with permission, to discuss the principle of retation, which has been acted upon to a co erable extent by the present administrachanan and his Cabinet. It will wife .. the present to refer to the conduct of Smith in relation to the appointment lector and other custom-house officers the appointment of another person to place. Mr. H. had received his appoint from the administration of Franklin P. had not wavered in allegiance to his fare voted for Buchanan & Breckenridge, and an manded by the present representative? It not Gov. Smith know that the President is clined to the principle of rotation in office and did he not ask that the principle of rate tion should be observed in making appoint ments to the Custom-house at this place, to another might derive benefit and position

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Space for a few words is desired, as a

propriety of running a candidate for

Without pausing to enquire whether ar efficer should be ousted to make teem another, professing the same political

therirom?

They denounce opposition to him a to guard against marine disasters .- New years. They seem to adapt their to to their own peculiar circumstant office they claim to remain, if out they strive to creep in under the selves. This shifting and turning right to the left will not satisfy think that consistency is jewel. ing himself "Voice of the People" in untary retirement put an end to the his service. I can see no good reason any ordinary man should be kept in the ried of his life, to the exclusion of all the and talented men, who contribute as me to the success of their party, as he c

> The comments made upon, and the exists taken from, Judge Douglas' speech, I start

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE IN FAUSomeble terms, the tract of land upon which I

Southern Democracy— I sustaining the fee trines of "Squatter Sovereignty." But in livered by the latter gentleman, recently "If the inhabitants of any territory sh refuse to enact such laws and police re

tions as would give security to their ; ty would be so great that the owner co ordinarily retain it. Therefore, thou right would remain, the remedy being beld, it would follow that the owner be practically debarred by the circums of the case, from taking slave property territory where the sense of the int. was opposed to its introduction. So for the oft repeated fallacy of forcing six upon any community."

This appears to me to be the sum and stance of Mr. Douglas' famous Preabove extract from Sepator Davis' + litically, for giving it utterance in mer sejourn for health and pleasur show that we do not misapprehend

"We invite attention to another ; wherein Senator Davis announces strous beresy, that a territorial legcotemporaries will take the hyster they read this paragra; h from Sens

He is as bad as Orr, Stephens and The Democrat is a Douglas probably uses the term "monsil ironically -- the object of that paper show that Southern Democrats make selves very ridiculous by denouncing trine advanced by Douglas, when doctrine is held by Stevens, Oct. Davi and others, whose fidelity to the Washington D. C., aug 16—eo3m

and others, we'se indenty to Democracy, the Democracy the Democracy, the Democracy the Democracy, the Democracy th